

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXVI: SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1938 Number 148

Key Debate Closes Season In Little Theater Tonight

World Topic Subject Of Final Discussion; Gold Key Presented By Rev. Boland And E. Grattan

Tonight marks the close of the present debate season. As a grand finale, it brings together the six leading debaters of the college for this past year, in competition for the beautiful gold key which bears the very coveted honor—"Outstanding Debater of the Year 1937-38". In addition, the winner's name is engraved on the beautiful silver cup donated by Bothwell's, San Jose jeweler.

DEBATE TRADITION

The Key Debate has an honorable tradition. Originated in the spring of 1933, it has honored the best of Sparta's speakers, and they have gone on to do honor to our college.

The award for tonight's debate will be a gold key presented by Reverend Boland and Attorney Grattan.

Wilbur Hogevoil, first winner, won a scholarship to the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and is now a minister in Waukegan, Illinois, home town of the famous Jack Benny.

Katherine Hodges and Charles Pinkham who tied for honors the second year have both gone far. Miss Hodges taught in Wisconsin, and more recently is teaching in a Virginia college. Mr. Pinkham is studying law, and is employed by a San Francisco firm.

THIRD YEAR TIE

The third year also resulted in a tie, between Everett McCartney and J. D. Straus. Mr. McCartney is now working on a Masters degree in Social Science at the University of California while Mr. Straus has completed his second year of Law at Stanford.

Year before last Anthony Anastasi stepped to the fore and topped honors. "Tony" has just completed his first year of Law at Stanford.

And last year, due to the rush of a radio schedule, Spartan Senate voted to award the key to George Downing because of his outstanding performance at the Northwest Tournament. Mr. Downing is now teaching Social Science at Roosevelt Junior high.

Who will be the winner tonight? And what will we write of him or her a year from now?

INTERESTING

Tonight's subject promises to be one of the most interesting we have ever had for the Key Debate. More than a month ago the group chose the general subject, "Pan-Americanism and World Peace". Just a few days ago they chose a specific subject within that field—"Resolved: That a strong Pan-Americanism would insure the peace of the Western Hemisphere". Or to put it in question form, "Would the development of a strong union of the states which make up the Pan American Union insure that war will not come to the Western

(Continued on Page Four)

DAILY STAFF CELEBRATES QUARTER END

State Journalists Plan Banquet For Editors

Spartan Daily editors, past and present, will be honored at the staff banquet to be held on the evening of Monday, June 13, at 7 o'clock in the Pompeian room of O'Brien's, San Jose.

Originally scheduled for June 15, the banquet date was changed late last week to avoid conflict with the annual Senior Sprawl which too has been scheduled for next Wednesday.

Although the affair was to have been limited to present Spartan Daily staff members, an invitation to the beginning writing class—prospective Spartan Daily reporters—was issued last Friday. Nearly 50 San Jose journalism students and instructors are expected to be present at the banquet.

In addition to the three editors who served during the past college year, Charles Leong, Wilbur Korsmeier, and Ray Minners, several other former chiefs of the San Jose State daily residing in Central California will be honored at the affair.

A guest speaker has not yet been definitely selected, but a well-known Santa Clara valley or bay area newspaperman is expected to be featured on the banquet program.

Staff members and newswriting class members who anticipate attending the banquet should sign the list on the Publications office bulletin board, early this week.

(Continued on Page Four)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HOLDS AWARD ASSEMBLY, STUDENT CREATIVE PROGRAM TUESDAY

The San Jose State college Music department will hold a combined award assembly and program of winning compositions of the creative music contest tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

LETTER AWARDS

Along with the musical program, Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the Music department, will give out letter awards to students serving with distinction in band, orchestra, choir, and other music groups during the past year.

The cash awards, numbering nine for first, second, and third places,

Daily Drama Critic Reviews Shavian Play

Comedy On War Pleases Large Audiences

By BILL MCLEAN

The Speech faculty showed an undeniable cunning when they chose Shaw's "Arms and the Man" to be their vehicle for the final dramatic scrimmage of the year last week. The play is practically a sure-fire hit.

And when you consider all those talented Thespians appearing in front of the scenery—no doubt the best possible cast one could get on Washington Square—it is no mystery why "Arms and the Man" was once one of the best received shows put on at this college in a long time.

WAR SATIRE

As a play against war, the comedy is too much of a pleasant satire—a kind of irony to which civilized and cultured people are sensitive enough to be vulnerable; but civilized and cultured people do not favor war, anyhow. However, it is agreeable to follow the bright devious path of Shaw's wit, wherever it goes, or doesn't go.

James Clancy, the star, acts as always with a comfortable generosity of gesture and sonority of tone. One gets the impression that he at times really knows what he's doing. And unlike Hugh Gillis, he doesn't wear the rules on How to Act like armor preventing his freedom of interpretation. All Gillis needs, though, is a little more actual experience to give him assurance.

NOT DISMAYED

Ever a delight was Elmo Robinson as the rather foolish old major. Which goes to prove that no situation, however unlikely, can dismay the true philosopher. I am willing to bet that Robinson could, at a moment's notice, take Frank Carroll's place on the basketball team with no appreciable loss of aplomb.

June Chestnut, student, did quite as nicely as the faculty members

(Continued on Page Four)

Over 325 Attend Annual Picnic At Santa Cruz Beach

Small Majority Of Student Body Revels On Board Walk For Full Day Affair

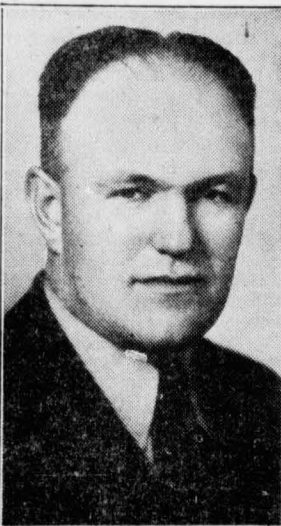
Over 325 State students returned home Saturday evening from the all-school picnic at Santa Cruz, sunburned and most of them tired, from a full day of swimming, enjoying the various concessions on the board walk and participating in a tug-o-war and inter-class baseball games.

Only 112 of the total 325 went by train. This was a sharp decline in the bunch that went on the picnic two years ago. Because of this small figure, the promised special train could not be secured and instead two cars were joined to the regular train which left San Jose at 9:50.

Special lunches were provided for the students at the Pleasure Pier and special concession tickets, priced at five cents apiece, were sold at a special booth. With Dodge'em, Merry-go-round, Whip, Cannibal Island, Fun House, and the Big Dipper all priced at one ticket, and the plunge and speed boat ride priced at five tickets, Spartans were given free run of the board walk.

The complete program, featured by an afternoon dance at the Coconut Grove between 3 and 5, at which the five-piece orchestra of Emile Bouret played, finished the afternoon.

SEEKS OFFICE



Mr. Eugene B. Grattan, college wrestling coach, youth leader, and prominent local barrister, who has announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney of Santa Clara county.

Grattan Seeks Attorney Post

With a four-point program embodying fearless prosecution of criminals, efficiency in office practice, an educational program of crime prevention, and economy in the costs of prosecution, Mr. Eugene B. Grattan, San Jose State college wrestling coach and prominent local attorney, this week launched his campaign for the office of district attorney of Santa Clara county.

OLYMPIC WRESTLER

A graduate of the University of Iowa, where he won a place on the United States Olympic Games wrestling team, Grattan came to San Jose in 1928 where he has since engaged in legal practice.

Through volunteer coaching he has produced championship wrestling teams at the City Y.M.C.A. and for San Jose State. He has also found time to conduct classes on city and county government, law enforcement, and criminology at the San Jose adult education department and the local Police School. He has also been active in the Kiwanis club, in Boy Scout and Sea Scout work, and in the Junior Olympics.

PROMISES DRIVE IN CRIME

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Grattan stated, "If elected, I will fight against crime and its exploiters until it is reduced to a minimum. Swift and sure conviction will serve an emphatic notice on all those who live by crime that their activities will not be tolerated in Santa Clara county."

NINE VIE FOR A.W.S. JOBS TODAY

Nine candidates will be listed on ballots today running for the five offices of A.W.S. Voting booths will be in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium from 8 to 5.

Two juniors, Leona Solon and Amy Silva, have been named as prospects for the presidential post, succeeding Virginia Perry. The loser of the two will automatically become vice-president.

Other offices to be filled and nominees are: recording secretary, Mary Louise Zingheim and Mabel Buss; corresponding secretary, Elise Terry and Alberta Gross; treasurer, Margaret Tanner, Carolyn Oglesby; reporter, Mary Frances Gurney.

W.A.A. election will also be held in conjunction with A.W.S.

Orchesis Tryouts Postponed Until Autumn Quarter

Due to a heavy spring schedule for all members of Orchesis, tryouts for that organization have been postponed until the fall quarter.

Orchesis members have been doing programs for numerous organizations in neighboring towns and consequently there is no available open date for tryouts.

The next appearance of the club will be before the San Jose branch of University Women's club on June 11. The program will consist of a number of the group and solo dances that were enacted during their spring dance recital.

Director Marjorie Lucas will conduct the last meeting of the quarter at her home and entertain with a supper.

Editorial Page

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

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Victor Carlock, Florence Toland, Bart Maynard, John Spurgeon, Marian Schumann

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER **ANELLO ROSS**

Youth Votes For Peace . . .

With 31,515 students from 101 colleges voting in the recent Brown Daily Herald-United Student Committee Survey on Peace, pronounced sympathies for neutrality, withdrawal of American troops from China, passage of the billion dollar naval appropriations bill, and establishment of the ROTC on an optional basis, were indicated as majority preferences.

American withdrawal from China and application of the Neutrality Act has a two-to-one majority over collective security or unilateral action against Japan by the United States in the Far Eastern situation.

One of the most interesting results was the large vote cast in favor of American entrance into a revised League of Nations, and for action by the United States leading toward progressive disarmament. Particularly is this interesting in view of the light vote cast for an aggressive collective security either through economic or military sanctions.

The ROTC issue brought forth a tremendous majority for optional drill only, with only a few scattered votes cast for compulsory drill even in ROTC colleges as a whole. Abolition of the organization entirely was favored over establishment of compulsory drill.

The largest vote cast for any subquestion was that on fighting in defense of continental America should it be invaded. On the other hand, the Survey presents a mandate from students to participate in no foreign war, with a small percentage declaring themselves willing to defend "American Rights Abroad". The absolute pacifist sentiment, though not large, is fairly significant, and the comparison between that vote and the percentage on "Any War" is also significant.

Progressive disarmament was favored as a military policy, with increased naval expenditure second. It is interesting to note that more were against increase than for it, with the votes of those favoring stabilization and reduction counted together.

The poll seems to clearly indicate that students are well divided on their peace platforms; that they are still definitely interested in the idea of world cooperation through a League toward securing peace and achieving disarmament; that they still reflect the ideas which kept the United States out of the League in 1920—refusal to apply sanctions to guarantee peace; that they are not very emphatic in supporting a Japanese boycott; that they ARE emphatic in supporting no foreign war.

S W E E P I N G S

By BEN MELZER

... SPREADING like measles in a country school, last week, was bristling suggestion by Phelan Contest winner, PHIL SHERIDAN, advocating faculty members retiring to bed no less than 2 a.m. during final exam week, inasmuch as students totter into classrooms wooden with sleep, while smug, complacent faculty members trip nimbly into classes radiating dew eyed freshness after comfortable ten hour sleep.

... OUT of the Health Cottage last week came JACK MABLE, fully recovered from shock and abrasions about the skull which occurred while turning to gaze bug-eyed at passing attractive brunette. Mable, thus engrossed, lost direction, crashed into one of P.G.&E.'s stout, new steel poles, woke up hour later, completely bewildered, suffering mild concussion.

... SECRETIVE among school organizations, TAU DELTA PHI, San Jose State's "Brain Trusters" held their spring election in the sanctuary of ivy-netted school TOWER, which saw Frank Merriwellish MARTIN OLAVARRI elected Grand Magistrate, Mountain View's humorous TOM HARDIMAN placed in the Magistrate's chair and Soccerite HELTON HARPER chosen Master of Records. Employing Simon Legree tactics, these three vowed to clean up Tower, LITERALLY. Hence, today, 21 newly initiated neophytes are working feverishly (sans whistle) with scrub brush and pails of billowing suds, making Tower glisten like Dutch kitchen. Older member, rotund CHUTCH ROTHOLTZ, completely satisfied,

has had nothing to say.

... A SPARSE, meagre crowd of devoted admirers solemnly crept into Morris Dailey auditorium Thursday evening to pay respects to late AUGUSTA BREKELBAUM, brilliant music instructor at the college, who was accidentally killed in two-story fall in San Francisco, fortnight ago. Program by faculty members and students consisting of classical piano selections, comprised evening's respects to greatest loss of Music department in decade.

... SENDING a three-day capacity crowd cheering to their feet at the end of each performance, San Jose State's faculty thespians and Hollywood goal-bound JUNE CHESTNUT performed in admirable manner brilliantly interpreting Shaw's madcap comedy, "ARMS AND THE MAN". The play bristling with Shavian satire and wit thrilled audiences willing to be amused. Play which netted loss of \$25,000 in first run in Avenue Theatre in London in 1894 has since become favorite production of leading stock and amateur groups throughout Europe and United States.

... PLAYING for the first time a Shavian role, JAMES CLANCY turned in brilliant performance as the professional soldier, Captain Bluntschli. Occasionally, a person of remarkable ability can combine the fine qualities of a stage director with the verve and polish of acting. Director HUGH GILLIS is definitely not one of these. However, he is to be admired for his superhuman effort which barely attained mediocrity. As a director he is par excellent.

SPECULATIONS

By ADRIAN HATFIELD

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN A DATE? WHAT QUALITIES, ATTRIBUTES, OR REFINEMENTS GET YOU?

JIM BAILEY: The first thing that attracts me is looks. After that a girls gotta have brains. I'd never take a Giggling Girty out.

JACK MABEL: An aesthetic appearance. Sort of a subconscious realization that she's the answer to one of your dreams.

HAM RICHEY: If I gotta be

sho-down
By VICTOR CARLOCK

THREE COMRADES, starring Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan. Fox California Theater.

Taken from the novel by Erich Maria Remarque, this is strong drama, and but for clever dialogue and excellent direction might be tedious or too bitter for an entertainment-minded audience.

Due credit, then, to Director Frank Borzage—for skilful montage effects, unusual and dramatic photographic angles, and for the sincere performances he secured from Margaret Sullavan, Franchot Tone, Robert Young, and even the erstwhile incapable Robert Taylor.

The story concerns itself with three German war comrades who stay together when peace is declared, but find little happiness on their return until they meet a "fallen aristocrat" with but a few months to live.

Played by Miss Sullavan this

technical I suppose I look for poise, looks, intelligence, grace, and plenty of "umph".

LORRAINE CALLANDAR: One of the first things I admire in a man is his belief in his own ability to succeed, no matter what his work may be. Of course I think he should be well groomed and healthy. And all of this of course implies intelligence, which is a wonderful thing in a man if he isn't conscious of it.

EILEEN BROWN: The first thing I look for is a good sense of humor. I enjoy wit, conversational ability, and repartee.

IRENE THORNTON: A courteous fellow, taller than I am, neat, and a good conversationalist is always attractive.

BOB BRAVO: Sir? My interest in women is purely aesthetic.

CHET DEROO: Personality gets me. A woman doesn't have to be good-looking, but attractive. Reserve dignity, realness, no show.

latter character is one of complete understanding. With admirable restraint, and yet with a depth of emotional brilliance she caused many handkerchiefs to be used by the more impressionable individuals in the audience.

Notwithstanding the inevitable of the film, there are several good comedy sequences during the first part. The second feature "Little Miss Thoroughbred" introduces a new child actress, Janet Chapman, who manages to act cutely enough. John Littel and Frank McHugh are racing gamblers, while beauteous

WITH
DUE APOLOGIES
By BOB BRAVO

It is the bland assertion of our wide-eyed innocents and sordid brilliantines that criticism is valid in two instances only: 1. When it is highly complimentary. 2. When it is mildly adverse—but has reams of advice and constructive hints to compliment any obvious disparity, so that our highly sensitive "artists" and professional adulators will feel their work has plenty of merit.

THESE LITTLE DEARS

In other words, these Polyanas simply can reason deeply enough to discover that adverse criticism alone is one form of constructive and valid criticism. These little dears protest touchingly that something is better than nothing; that every mediocre and inferior effort should be gushed over solely on the grounds that it is a creation, and is therefore, too, too ducky.

HONEST CRITICS

But the intelligent, honest critic realizes that men are inescapably donkeys, their products no more than part of the whole. He sees human achievements as nothing more than human fumbblings, that in most cases have failed to satisfy even the minimum of human expectations.

He knows perfection from an assimilation of his experience. He feels justified in deploring glaring imperfections—he could not be honest and do otherwise. He has no ax to grind, nor disability to cover; he feels that his criticism is a contribution—not a rape of art.

WORTH HIS SALT

I maintain that this alleged "destructive" criticism is fundamentally constructive, if the criticism is adverse and specific. I argue it attacks the faults that can be improved—and that if the artist is worth his salt, he can in some degree remedy the faults—to his peace of mind and to the critic's.

If a painting is glaring with imperfections the only truly constructive criticism is the adverse. All the gushing in the world will not move the artist to improve it—assuming he is able.

The "DESTRUCTIVE CRITIC" is simply a man who doesn't like tripe and who says so—and explains why it is tripe. And when a thing is rotten, he says so—is any one so silly as to believe that a rotten play, book or painting deserves vast constructive criticism???

GADFLY OF ART

Thus hypercriticism is the gadfly of art and is simply too subtle in its effects to be appreciated by the great unwashed—they fear it because it forces them into a humiliating acknowledgement of their own phenomenal shortcomings.

Consequently, the world is overrun with second rate artists, inferior works, and corn-fed admirers who have a maximum of conventional stupidity and a minimum of genuine appreciation. The true artist and critic is treated as a pestilence, that, if left to run wild, would destroy culture and precipitate an artistic chaos.

Ann Sheridan is handed another thankless part. Why don't they give her a chance?

MELVIN'S

Stationery, Gifts
Party Mdse, Printing
240 SOUTH FIRST STREET

Intramural Softball Teams
Start Playoffs Tomorrow
On San Carlos Turf

Spartan Daily Sports

P.E. Majors To Hold
Annual Picnic Tomorrow
At Alum Rock Park

FRED MERRICK, Editor

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1938

DAN O'NEILL, Assistant Editor

Big Boxing Season Predicted For Dee Portal's '39 Team

Lighter Divisions
Show Promising
Talent For 1939

Konoshima Is Destined
To Have Brilliant
Fistic Year

A brighter 1939 boxing season is the forecast of ring fans who religiously followed the routines of San Jose State college punchers this season which saw one of them, Don Walker, local heavyweight, climb to the highest honor in boxing on the coast, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship.

BANTAMS

Starting from the bantamweight division there is George Konoshima, a stocky puncher with dynamite in each mitt. Little George promises to be one of the best bantamweights developed by Dee Portal, fight maestro, as he has come along more in one year than any fighter in the squad. Konoshima is yet to be defeated in outside competition, having won easily over every opponent he faced this season.

WREN HANDICAPPED
In the featherweight division it is hoped that Dale Wren, the in and outer, will finally settle down to hard brass and be in there pitching at collegiate opponents. Wren was troubled this year by a host of minor handicaps but is expected to shine next year in the same capacity when he won the Pacific A.A.U. featherweight championship.

TWO STARS

In the lightweight division there will be two good men, both stiff punchers and both good boxers, Charles Kerwin and Gabe Velez, recent arrival from Notre Dame who was ineligible to compete this year. Both boys are in a class by themselves and next year will see them both experienced by a year's training to set themselves up as the boys to beat in the lightweight division.

Cindermen To Close Activities With Barbecue

A picnic-barbecue will climax the activities of the San Jose track and field forces Wednesday night. The cindermen will gather for the final session of the quarter to enjoy the meal.

Members of the varsity and freshman squads contributed their final service of the season last week with the staging of the Santa Clara valley track meet at Los Gatos. San Jose athletes acted as officials for the meet which saw Harold Davis, sensational Live Oak sprinter, establish two new marks in league competition. Davis ran the century in 9.7 and turned in a 21.4 record for the 220 yards around one turn.

P.E. MAJORS
PREPARE FOR
BIG BARBECUE

ALUM ROCK PARK
IS SETTING

Everything is in readiness for the big Physical Education Majors picnic and barbecue set for tomorrow at Alum Rock Park. With Coach Dudley DeGroot in the role as chief cooker-upper and chef the barbecue should prove an overwhelming success, according to Clyde Voorhees, president of the men P.E. Majors.

STARTS AT THREE

The affair, to which both men and women physical education majors are invited, will start at 3 p.m. and last till nearly 10 o'clock. During the afternoon baseball and volleyball games will be played and those wishing to do so may enjoy a swim.

The barbecue itself is scheduled to start immediately after the student have worked up sufficient appetites. Plenty of food is promised to the majors.

Following the supper the dance pavilion at Alum Rock will be thrown open and students will enjoy exclusive use of the floor.

ALL INVITED

Clyde Voorhees is anxious that all men and women P.E. majors attend the gala affair. Such functions give the students a chance to become acquainted with each other besides affording them an enjoyable time.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

Intramural softball addicts continue play tomorrow on four Washington Square diamonds. Games this week will wind up the regular season.

Playing tomorrow and Thursday are the following teams: 1000 club vs. Majors; Stooges vs. Stags; D.T.O. vs. Odds; and Jaycees vs. Police.

By virtue of their string of seven victories and no defeats the 1000 club becomes intramural champions and their names will be engraved on the plaque in the gym.

There will be no swimming tourney this year as not enough entries came in.

NOTICES

Lost: One glee club binder containing women's glee club songs. If found, please return to Lost & Found or Music department.

Will the individual who took my purse from the Industrial Arts building please return it to my locker in the Industrial Arts building, put half of the cash in the purse and keep the rest, no questions asked.—Fred Hair.

L. TODD ENTERS INTERCOLLEGIATES

Georgie Latka Returns To
Local Ring; Faces Henry
Paz Tomorrow Night

When George Latka, local boxing sensation and a student at San Jose State college, steps into the ring tomorrow night, he will be fighting his first main event since he turned professional. Latka is undefeated as a professional and this fight marks his first distinct step into what possibly may be big time fighting around the bay area. He fights a tough boy in Henry Paz of Santa Clara.

On the same card is Willie Latka, George's younger brother who is also bidding for a clean record inasmuch as he is undefeated in professional circles. Willie is expected to attend State college next quarter having graduated from San Jose high this month. He fights Dick Bowen of San Jose in the other main event.

Spartan Javelin
Ace To Defend
Meet Title

Local Spear Thrower
Competes In AAU
Championships

Defending champion in the javelin throw, San Jose State's Lowell Todd will leave Monday, June 13, for the east to compete in the National Intercollegiate to be held June 17-18 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Two weeks after the intercollegiate meet, Todd will compete in the National A.A.U. track and field championships in Buffalo.

DEFENDS TITLE

The Spartan spear tossing ace upset advances notices last season when he won the Intercollegiate title at Berkeley. Todd captured the gold medal with a toss of some 214 feet, defeating Terry of Hardin-simmons and Reitz of UCLA. The local athlete later competed in the National A.A.U. meet at Milwaukee.

Heading the opposition which Todd will face in the eastern meets will be Chuck Soper, University of Southern California star, who defeated the San Jose representative in the Fresno Relays. Soper won with a throw of around 219 feet with Todd second at 207 feet 8 inches.

TOP FORM

Although he set a new college record last year in winning the Junior P.A.A. title with a toss of 219 feet 3 1/2 inches, Todd has not reached his top form this season and may be in his best condition for these meets. Slow in rounding into form, the former Modesto junior college champion recorded his best mark in capturing the Senior P.A.A. title at Berkeley April 30. Todd won with a mark of 208 feet 6 inches.

★ SPORTS ★ Merrick-go-Round

By JIM CRANFORD

According to sports writers on the Tempe Wildcat, Coach Dixie Howell is really pointing for the Spartans this coming September. The former All-American is holding the longest spring practice at the Arizona institution this year that has ever been staged, and he plans to have his boys back early next season to get into shape for the Registration contest here with DeGroot's men. There is no ruling in that conference about early season practice.

A little north of Tempe, Garrett Arbelbide and his Flagstaff grid-iron staff have just finished their spring training. He divided his squad into three groups with relation to experience and ability and held a three-day football tournament. The former Trojan end says that next year will be his banner year. "Dutch" Salzbrener, well-known to Spartan footballers, will captain Arbelbide's eleven.

From San Diego States comes word from Ed Thomas, Aztec sports editor, that the border city college will drop out of the Southern Conference next year. The sports authority says the Aztecs want new fields to conquer. The conference appears to be growing weaker and weaker.

Forrest Gardenhire, fullback from Santa Barbara State, appears to be the greatest threat of the Gauchos next season. The former San Bernardino J.C. star is a versatile man being able to run, kick and pass. He is also a star pitcher in baseball.

San Diego State wound-up their spring practice two weeks past. Pete Zinzer, star ball-carrier, pulled a ligament in his leg which may cause him some trouble next year. Reed Hastings and Gawin Nielson, last year's Aztec aces, will coach the frosh grid team at the border city college next fall.

NOTICES

K.P. CLUB PICNIC

Tuesday, June 7, has been set aside as the day for the K.P. club picnic. To be a pot luck affair, the picnic will be held at Alum Rock park from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Each girl is asked to bring something for supper and five cents for ice cream. Sign-up on the main bulletin board before Monday at 5, stating whether or not you have a car available and if so how many you can take.

Calling all Pegasus members! New and old! The place: Jean Holloway's house in Campbell.

The day: Monday, June 6th. The time: Leaving Publications office 6:30 p.m. Bring car if possible. The occasion: Special meeting in honor of Neophytes—election of officers.

Why you'll be there: Refreshments will be served.

Students desiring to register for NYA assignments during the autumn quarter should see Miss Dimmick or Mr. Goddard before June 15.

The course in Radio Script Writing (Speech 120, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 for 2 units) will be offered again in the fall quarter. Several students who have taken the course this quarter and wish to continue it will be permitted to do so; but there will be room for a limited number in addition. Those who wish to enroll in the course must submit to Mrs. Florence Bryant by Friday, June 10, an application containing the following details:

1. Status (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
2. Previous experience in writing, including courses in English or Speech.
3. Reasons for wishing to enter the course.

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science organization Monday noon at 12:20 in Room 165. Students, faculty members, alumni, and employees of the college interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

ILL, HALT

Nabas, Tony
Rossi, Gino
White, Edgar
Wellington, Arthur
Schillerstrom, Madge
Fischer, Frances
Zanetti, Mary
Barron, Betty

JUST A WORD

Be sure you know your poison oak vine. It doesn't pay to take a chance this close to your finals. The sun-burn toll continues to mount—be careful.

SALE PRICED
EVERY DAY

15c & 25c

SAN JOSE
BOX LUNCH

Just Across 4th St.
On San Antonio

Police Student Gets Job In Santa Cruz

Paul Tara, Police School student and member of the boxing team, has been appointed a regular desk officer of the Santa Cruz police department, effective May 28.

The seaside city appointment came with the opening of the new city hall and enlargement of the police department. Tara was a two-year technical student in the local school and has worked as a special police officer.

The new officer has set an enviable record as a boxer in the last three years and is best known for the Melzer-Tara bouts in 1936 when both lads were vying for a spot on the boxing team.

Concert Honors Kalas Career Thursday

The fifty-years-long career of Mr. Jan Kalas, San Jose State college cello instructor, as a musician both in the United States and abroad, will be celebrated Thursday with the Kalas Golden Jubilee Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic auditorium.

KALAS CONDUCTS

Mr. Kalas will conduct the symphony orchestra of 110 pieces in one of his works and solo in the Cello Concerto in A Minor by Volkmann, which he played on his graduation from the Conservatory in Prague, then Austria, on June 9, 1888.

After receiving his diploma, Mr. Kalas joined the German Opera in Prague under Dr. Carl Muck. Coming to the United States, he became a member of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, which position he held from 1893 to 1910, and during which time, from 1895 till 1910, he was a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

HERE SINCE 1924

In 1913, Mr. Kalas joined the faculty of the College of Pacific as an instructor in the cello where he taught until 1924, then came to San Jose State in the same capacity, where he has remained as a popular instructor and a member of the college symphony orchestra as first cellist.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Hemisphere, and that Western nations will not participate in the threatening World War, if it comes? Is it possible to develop a strong Pan-Americanism with the conflict of economic interests in the Western Hemisphere? What of Canada and England? Would our adherence to a strong Pan-American Union prevent us from going abroad to make the world safe for Democracy as we did in 1917, only to make the world safe for Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and some twenty other dictators?

MUST STUDY

These and many other questions are keeping the debaters awake nights. Most any day you can see them pouring over volumes and current periodicals in the library. Such is the life of a Key Debater.

Those in tonight's debate are Andrey Lassere, Gail Beeman, and Frank Wilson for the negative, and Charles Fuller, Milton Quadros, and Francis Pearson for the affirmative side. The public is invited to attend this interesting discussion.

SNOWY-HAIRED CO-ED WILL GET SHEEPSKIN WITH PRETTY GIRLS OF PRESENT COLLEGE GROUP

FOURTH DIPLOMA FROM SAN JOSE STATE FOR MOTHER OF FOUR SPARTANS

By MARY ELLEN STULL

Snow-haired, blue eyed, and the oldest student in the history of San Jose State college to complete the four year's course for an A.B. degree, Mrs. Laura Bacon Bailey, will graduate along with 374 other members of the senior class.

FOURTH DIPLOMA

This will be the fourth time Mrs. Bailey has received a diploma of graduation from this school. In 1896 she was graduated from the general elementary division, in 1902, she received her kindergarten-primary credentials, in 1914 she was awarded her Home Making secondary degree.

Four of Mrs. Bailey's children have attended San Jose State college.

"I think I liked the old graduation ceremonies better than the modern ones," she said. "We used to have a pageant. All the girls looked so pretty in their white costumes."

"Things have changed lots, and

I think the co-eds reflect this change more than anything else.

Their freedom of action and dress is certainly to be commended.

"I've lived with college girls for a great many years and all the sensational charges which are levied against their conduct are most unfair."

TEACHER, MOTHER

A successful teacher, the mother of four children, Mrs. Bailey believes that students should attempt to live a healthy and clean life.

"Scientists have proven that certain things are destructive to the body and morals. My advice is to the college boys and girls is find out what these are and to avoid them as one would a rattlesnake."

"Do what you believe to be right and let no one influence you to do that which you're better self condemn. If you live up to that in which you believe, you will be respected by even those who try to drag you down."

FUN IN COLLEGE

"I have lots of fun going to college because I enjoy being with the younger people."

"If you keep your mind young, you'll never really grow old," the smiling pink-cheeked lady pointed out.

PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

and she was a good deal prettier as well. Wendell Johnson exploited his comical eyebrows to the limit; much to the general glee; and Dorothy Kaucher effervesced personality so determinedly that at times it appeared to be her ambition to completely inundate the rest of the cast. But, as my girl, Peachy Pie, always says, "Better to hit the target with an eight inch cannon than miss it with a silver arrow."

So, with this successful effort, on this ringing chord of triumph, the San Jose State college dramatic season is ended. Hooray for the Speech department!

Campus News Briefs

ARCHERY CONTEST

In the Round Robin Archery tournament held by the Archery club last Friday, Martin Wempe was judged the winner with a score of 414.

Doris Collins made the highest women's score, tallying 339 points.

Wempe will be presented with a special set of arrows donated by Potter and MacQuarrie of Oakland, Friday noon.

Other participants and their scores follow: Lucille Nye 284, Barbara Titcomb 265, Muriel Miller 245, Harold Templen 248, Norma Fammatre 244, Howard Dickinson 219, Lyle Derby 218, and Charlotte Millhone 194.

POSTERS DISPLAYED

A collection of modern posters is now on display in the Art building and will remain up through June 10.

This exhibition is of contemporary posters loaned from the collection of the Art Center School of Los Angeles and is composed mostly of American work. However, there are several foreign designs included in the group.

FLOWER EXHIBIT

An exhibit of flower arrangements will be on display in Room 1 and the main hallway of the Art building today, beginning at 2 o'clock.

This display of flower arrangement is to show the variety of types used. The material was arranged by Miss Ruth Turner, assisted by students of her advanced class in flower decoration.

OPEN FORUM MEETS

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic of the last meeting of Open Forum tomorrow at 12:20 in Room 2 of the Home Economics building.

Mr. Richard E. Maley, senior program adviser of the YMCA, will be speaker. He has done much work concerning juvenile delinquency and is considered one of the most outstanding speakers in this field.

Audrie Lassere is chairman of the Open Forum committee.

S.G.O. FORMAL

Honoring eight pledges which have lately been initiated as members, Sigma Gamma Omega frat-

S.J. Police Cadets Patrol Hobby Show

State Men Protect Exhibit In San Jose Civic Auditorium

Furthering the limits of protection and good will brought about by the San Jose State college Police School, four of the future law enforcement officers policed the hobby show held Thursday and Friday of last week at the Civic auditorium.

Working in conjunction with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bob Drexel, Francis Wilson, Gus Fritz, and Ludwig Braumoeller are the students who represent the local school at the show.

Mr. Frank Lowrey of the Chamber of Commerce was in charge of the hobby show and was instrumental in having the future officers help the civic event.

YWCA SENIOR BREAKFAST IS JUNE 12 AT 9:00

With Miss Edith Smith, head of the Nurses Training Unit at Stanford Hospital, as principle speaker, the June Breakfast of the YWCA will be held June 12 at 9 o'clock in Schofield Hall.

Active for many years in the editorial field in Paris, Miss Smith later went to London as a lecturer. A Stanford graduate, Miss Smith has travelled extensively and spent much time in North Africa. She was on the staff of the Women's Press, national YWCA magazine.

It is important that all co-eds planning to attend the breakfast sign up in the YWCA office, Room 14, not later than Wednesday. Senior members of the YWCA will be admitted free to the breakfast but must sign up. All other women student of all classes may attend for 35 cents. Martha Downey is general chairman.

Police Speech Class Gives Talks ON MODERN LAW ENFORCEMENT To Neighboring San Jose Schools

Tau Delta Phi, 'Tower Frat', Holds Initiation

Tau Delta Phi, San Jose State college men's honorary fraternity, held its annual spring formal initiation Thursday evening, May 26. The incoming class numbered twenty-one and is the largest single group to be taken in since the founding of the organization, which has headquarters in the tower.

The new members included Walter Anderson, Ludwig Braumoeller, Everett Clarke, Richard Hodgson, Richard Lane, Robert Lee, James Marlais, Fred Merriek, Roy Mollenberg, Bill Pitcher, Warren Price, Cincint Ruble, Henry Swezey, John Tallia, Arthur Van Horn, and Ben Winters.

DAILY STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

Curfew shall not ring Tuesday night for Spartan Daily staff members, neither shall there be a Spartan Daily greeting campus customers come Wednesday morning.

The campus newswriters will take Tuesday afternoon and evening off this week, journey to Alum Rock park for a barbecue and picnic, and thus celebrate a successful publications season now nearly at end.

With only five more papers to be published this quarter, the Publications department will soon turn out the last chapter of a volume which will have given the students at San Jose State college approximately 153 issues of the college paper during the past college year.

NOTICE

Will the person who, by mistake, took my sliderule from Room 135 please return it to the Lost and Found or to the Publications office.

—Sam Lewis.

ernity will hold its spring invitational formal Saturday, June 6, according to George Chambers, fraternity president.

To be held at beautiful Monterey Bay Country club, the "pledge" dance promises to be the highlight climaxing a successful year of S.G.O. activities.

Unique bids in paddle shape expressing the dance theme have been designed and are now held by fraternity members, announced Chambers.

Practice makes perfect—so believe the members of Miss Margaret Douglas' police speech class, who have for the past few weeks been visiting various schools about this vicinity, where they have explained police work and acquired practical experience in public speaking.

Demonstration of guns, tear gas, and other fields of the criminal world are the subjects impressed upon the minds of junior high school children by Frank Kallam, who has illustrated the use of guns.

Francis Wilson illustrated the imperativeness of highway safety and what the students can do as future drivers, to help out; and Dan Paulsen stressed the necessity for clubs, and organization to curb reckless driving and accidents.

Among the senior high school group of the speech class, Robert Drexel has been displaying the lie detector and how it is manipulated, along with the comparison microscope, which is used in comparing bullets. Jack Mann and Ludwig Braumoeller have also participated in these forty-five minute programs, giving the advantages of San Jose State Police School instruction.

SPECIAL PLEDGING

For those pledges who were unable to attend the initiation last Saturday evening, Kappa Delta Pi, the national education society, is to hold special pledging at their last meeting of the season today in Room 155 at 4 o'clock.

Besides the initiation there will be an election of officers for the coming year, and refreshments.

Those being admitted to the society are Mary Tucker, Edith Anderson, Ruth Scott, Mary Louise Zingheim, Ernest Amann, Carolyn Walker, Victor Silveria, Sebert Copeland, and Mavis Crowell.

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